

## The Daily Gazette

of publication—Second street, between  
H. H. and Throckmorton. Entered  
for postage as second-class matter.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

**For City Marshal.**  
The undersigned has been authorized to announce George W. Thompson as a candidate for city marshal, election April 1, 1883.

**For City Marshal.**  
The undersigned has been authorized to announce W. M. R. R. as a candidate for city marshal, election April 1, 1883.

**For City Marshal.**  
The undersigned has been authorized to announce J. H. R. as a candidate for city marshal, election April 1, 1883.

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## SOCIETY NOTICES.

**Band of Hope.**  
Members and friends of the band of hope are requested to meet at the reading room on Wednesday afternoon, 10 o'clock.

**Ladies Aid Association.**  
The Ladies Aid Association (Episcopal) will meet on Wednesday, 10 o'clock, at the residence of the vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Harris, corner Fourth and Taylor.

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ed into a robe and an anti-robe party. In view of the dissensions which his gown has caused, Dr. Marquis devoted an evening to explain to the church members why he wore and his reasons appear to have been substantially as follows: It was a part of his belief that all ministers of the Gospel should wear official gowns while performing official acts; for this belief he had both Scriptural and historical sanction, and he had always conformed to it to the extent of wearing a clerical vest and a white cravat. The Geneva robe was adopted by the ministers of the reformation and had descended to the Presbyterian minister of to-day in a direct line from Calvin and Knox. The robe was worn in Europe by all clergymen of the Presbyterian Church and by many of them in America, and the only reason for its disuse in the West was that the poverty of the backwoods settlements made it inconvenient for ministers to wear gowns. Further, Dr. Marquis had always intended to adopt the gown as soon as he found himself provided with a retiring room adjacent to his pulpit in which he could put it on and take it off, and, finally, he thought that a clergyman's dress, either in or out of the pulpit, was a matter to be determined by his own taste, and not by his congregation.

## The Rabbit Unmasked.

"Beware the jabberwock, my son,  
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch;  
Beware the Jubberhoo, and the shrew,  
The frumious bandersnatch!"

Few might suspect it, and yet the timid, meek-eyed rabbit might be included in this catalogue of savage, blood-sucking birds and beasts of the jungle. Our esteemed contemporary, the Federal Australian, brings us the startling information that the rabbit is waging a war of extermination against man and sheep in Australia. The plague is known in that country as the "rabbit invasion," and is spreading over the entire southern portion of the continent, and is spreading northward at fearful speed. One colony has already lost 2,000 sheep by the deadly rabbit, and in a number of instances shepherds have been attacked by them, and only escaped with their lives after desperate struggles. The business of sheep raising is threatened, and unless vigorous measures are adopted the rabbit will dance on the grave of one of Australia's most important industries.

Our contemporary avers that "there is but one alternative. Either the flock-owners must expel the rabbits, or the rabbits will expel the flock-owners." It is feared that the evil has already reached such magnitude that any local efforts for relief will be useless, and the invading army will sweep over the country, leaving black desolation in its track.

This teaches us how deceptive are appearances. The rabbit would hardly be suspected of ferociousness, and yet here he is devouring all that comes in his way; and if nothing comes in his way he goes after it.

Instead of being the timid, shrinking creature he has all these years received the credit of being, Bunnie is really a savage and dangerous animal. It makes one shudder to think of the hair-shirted, three-inch webbing, extending from side to side and crossing one another at regular intervals. Forty loops of double webbing afford loops for as many men, and the rabbit thinks that a person could jump through a fourth story when the sheet is fully manned. "We all carry this sheet with us," said Dr. Stillman, "although we have as never had to use it. I have thoroughly tested it though, and I am satisfied that ten men could hold it and catch anyone jumping from a second story. You see these bands of webbing are both strength and elasticity to the net. Without them of course the net would not in all probability give under the weight of a man jumping into it from a height of ten or eleven feet. I can not see at present why my idea could be so improved on that a person might jump from a height in safety. A net stretched on the principle of those used by the trapeze artists would doubtless cover well enough, but fixing these arrangements is a work of time, and the net is impracticable. One thought to be prominently attached to the rope or staple in the wall, and the net could lie in a box or basket underneath. Ropes are little or no use. It all very well to talk about going under a rope hand over hand, but anyone unaccustomed to the business would find it impossible to do before they had descended twenty feet. Then, if they attempted to slide down, the rope would cut or burn their hands. This sliding is rough in surface and three inches wide, and would slide through the hands without causing any particular inconvenience, and enable the man or woman to reach the ground safely and in safety.

## A Church Dispute.

There has been a dispute in the La-Platte Park Presbyterian Church, at St. Louis, Mo., and the cause of it is a Geneva robe. A Geneva robe is a gown of black silk worn by a Presbyterian minister during the performance of an official act. Many of the clergymen in the Presbyterian churches and other eastern cities wear black, but in the Western States it is considered that the preachers have never adopted their use, and the Rev. Dr. Marquis, of the church above mentioned, has by wearing a Geneva robe in his pulpit, laid himself open to the criticism of conservative members of his congregation. Dr. Marquis first appeared in his gown at a morning service held at the residence of the church building had been re-modelled and an anti-robe petitioned off for the pastor, from the door which he could not directly to the reading desk. His appearance, which according to a local newspaper, was very agreeable to the cause, caused a murmur of surprise to pass through the congregation, and after the services were finished, the pastors gown was the chief topic of conversation in the vestibule of the church. The fact of the sermon was forgotten, and the new feminine bonnets of the occasion were the subject of comment.

The younger members of the church were all pleased with the gown, it was becoming and conferred an air of dignity on the minister which made him a formidable rival to the most rotund Episcopal clergyman on the next block. The clergymen and their good wives, on the other hand, sadly shook their heads; a frown in the pulpit, they complained, of piousness, or, at least, of ostentation and tendency toward sensationism. So the congregation was divided.

War has been declared in the Kansas Legislature on the railroad law question. The House in a caucus declared, at about 45 out of 125 members, that it would support the House bill to the bitter end, or until the last drop of blood. The Senate proposes to stay by the Senate, or Kelly bill, with equal persistence. The Post favors a just railroad bill it does favor the passage of the House bill if the passage of it is as set forth in a petition to the Legislature that was in circulation here this week.

## No Whiskey!

**BROWN'S IRON BITTERS** is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

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**One of These Days.**  
Mabel stood up in the window seat; Dear little Mabel, dimpled and sweet. Down the rain pattered in the dark street. People were hurrying thro' the street; Sunlight and music and flowers were all dead. Oh, for the country to which they have fled. Mabel looked up with unquestioning gaze, "Roses will bloom again, one of these days."

Dear little Mabel, the winter has gone, Birds carol blithely all the glad morn, Sunlight and music are flooding the air, Flowers, bold and beautiful everywhere. Sweet little prophesies, now thou art dead, Grateful they clamber above thy bright head, So thou hast taught me the difficult phrase, "Roses will bloom again one of these days."

Once for a season in darkness and gloom, Slumbered the Son of the world in a tomb, Till the bright morning an angel came down Holding His sceptre and bearing His crown. Wide are we severed, Love, only in dreams, We may cross mountains or swim the swift streams, Yet we repeat with our hearts strong and brave, "Faith hath a sepulchre, Love hath no grave."

Long is the winter and cold my sweet heart, Off to my eyelids the burning drops start, Off in the copes the nightingales sing, Deep in the hollow the crocuses spring, Violets purple the untrodden ways, We shall be happy, Love, one of these days.

## Divine Interposition.

"Coolly, dear?"  
"Yes, but I'm coming!"  
The noise of Cecily rang clearly through the corridors of a bath avenue mansion of the O'Shrocknessys' as a seventeen summer's maiden bounded lightly from the satin-covered fauteuil in which she had been dreamily reclining and hastened down the mahogany stairway by the banister route to the backyard.

"Coolly, dear," said the maternal parent, "the postman has been here and he has left a letter. My eyes have grown too weak to decipher its contents, and I would have you read it." Cecily's face flushed crimson. She thought she recognized the delicate yet manly chirograph of her Adolphus Jones, and her heart leaped into her mouth like a bull frog in a mill pond, but choking back the swelling emotion and nerving herself by an almost superhuman effort she became sufficiently calm to answer:

"Yes, mother, I will read," and then she began to connect a plausible story to read aloud while she drank in the honeyed words of her Adolphus and kept her secret in her own virgin bosom well knowing that the kind old soul who loved her so well, but who had not learned to read writing, would never discover the deception.

With trembling fingers she broke the seal and while her heart bounded with exultant anticipation she tore the missive from its wrapper and found, oh, heaven! the gas bill!

She did not scream but as she returned to the treadmill music of her forty dollar sewing machine she murmured between her teeth, "How providentially am I spared another life!"

The New England Cattle Company of Trinidad, Col., has purchased the old Ft. Sumner park and stock, sheep and cattle, price not given.

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GEORGE B. LOVINS, Pres. G. H. CARRY, Vice Pres. G. W. ALBANDER, Sec'y. R. B. PADDOCK, Treas.

# THE TEXAS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

## FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

### HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK

Located Stocks and Grazing Lands in Large and Small Lots Bought and Sold on Commission. Will make Contracts for Future Delivery of Cattle a Specialty.

Farms and Farm Lands, and City Property Bought and Sold. A Full Line of Properties Always on Hand.

Parties Having Property to Sell, or Desiring to Make Investments will Find it to their interest to Call and See Us.

We Refer by Permission to the Banks and Bankers of Fort Worth.

Attention is Directed to the Following Partial List of Property now on our Books:

## CATTLE.

No. 125. 12,000 head of good straight west Texas cattle, mixed with improved stock, located on good range with an abundance of water and grass. 100 acres of patented land covering living water. 125 good ponies, wagon and camp outfit. This herd is well closed, and will turn out 1,200 calves and brand 1,500 calves in the next year—1883. This is a rare opportunity for investment.

No. 126. 8,000 head of good cattle and fifty ponies. Branded 900 calves in 1882, and will brand 1,100 in 1883. Range and stock are second to none in the state, and can be bought at a reasonable price and on easy terms.

No. 127. The best herd on the market. 4,000 improved cattle, thirty No. 1 ponies, 600 acres of land, good rock ranch house, wagon and camp outfit. The range is large, and water is in grass abundant. The number of cattle purchased or rounded off desired by purchaser.

No. 128. 2,500 head of good improved cattle, thirty good ponies and camp outfit. Have been on the range for five years and are easily held and handled. Will brand 50 calves in 1883.

No. 129. 8,000 or 9,000 head of fine stock cattle and 100 ponies, four mules, wagons, good ranch house and camp outfit, with a large range and abundant water and shelter. This herd will sell 1,000 calves in 1883, and will brand 1,500 calves in 1884. Have been on the range for five years and are easily held and handled. Will brand 50 calves in 1883.

No. 130. 2,500 head of fine Durham mixed stock cattle, seven five head of horses, wagons, ranch house and camp outfit, located on a good mesquite range with abundance of water. Will brand 1,000 calves in 1883, and will brand 1,500 calves in 1884. This herd is specially recommended, as being one of the best in the country, and will be sold on easy terms.

No. 131. 8,000 head of fine Durham mixed stock cattle, well located on good range, abundant grass and water. Good ranch house, wagon and camp outfit. Will brand 1,000 calves in 1883, and will brand 1,500 calves in 1884.

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